Bispalch DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY

BY MAIL One Six Three POSTAGE PAID Year, Mos. Mos. POSTAGE PAID Year, Mos. Mos.
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TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1909.

THE FEE-SYSTEM: FEES OF CLERKS OF COURTS.

The clerks of courts in Virginia have in that they are paid, item by item, of fees, until there remains only small provision in the Code de-

almost 50 per cent.

GUNPOWDER PATRIOTISM. The annual press campaign against

a homicidal Fourth was opened early claim a sinister vengeance. this year and is being waged with The long-continued propaganda, wearying and slow in its results as it to write to reality accomplished much. It has cut down the silly

the practical value of the governmental inspection of meat rests largely on this fluttering foundation, plausible reports of its worthlessness might be nearly as damaging as the fact itself. Undapplie, the charges recently said to this effect seem to rest upon

something more solid than plausible same boat. However, humorists and unconscious humorists rarely get on inspector who resigned voluntarily, it the way in which the government particular East St. Louis Stock-Yards that the inspection service is not worth one dollar. Yet this service is costing the people about \$100,000 a year.

and a considerable taste for horrors the country. It seemed to be a good work well done. Customs obtained among the great packing-houses which could not gracefully be described in print. Their facetious boast that they utilized all parts/of the pig except the squeal came disagreeably the revelations. The people asked to what it purported to be. The notable ed and passed labels," now maintained and applied at a cost of \$1,000,000 a

> The packers were the first to feel the effects of the earlier exposures, without foundation, the packers should welcome and aid in every way the investigations which Secretary Wilson now promises to put on foot.

One of the two central figures in recent lurid unwritten law trial has tle note, he found the market for and none of them expects ever to see

verities that good men prize far above bodies. And so it happens that a is much truth in this complaint, but rarely have a solace of this sort to carry with him into exile. Certainly freedom only after its kind. A Freedom

Incomes of less than \$5,000 are not

People will be saying next that the

Miss Farrar would give the telegraph editors a well-carned rest by yielding to the inevitable in the matter of Hon. Scottl.

A Brooklyn man got seventeen years for stenling a dollar. Possibly his mistake lay in not crossing the bridge for his operations.

"How long will Loeb last as collector of the port?" demands the New Haven Register. Whatever that man does it seems utterly impossible for him to escape his heritage of blame,

WILLARD FOR GOVERNOR.

Former Lieutenant-Governor Strongly Urged to Enter Race.
There is a crisis existing in the

party for a quarter of a century. . . . ocratic papers have proposed names

of available candidates whom it was believed would be able to unite all factions and insure victory for the

Commission.

In his entire public career he has made good, and has behind him an honorable and most creditable record. Of his personal attributes, he is a man of fine intelligence, and possesses

The nomination of such a man as Willard for Governor would go a long way toward lifting the party out of the slough of despond in which it must be conceded the party is now floundering.

the slough of despond in which it must be conceded the party is now floundering.

It may be objected that it is too late to enter the primary. On the contrary, Willard could enter the race to-day, with two months' time to his credit, and by a short, snappy, vigorous campaign, his nomination would most assuredly follow. He would rehabilitate the party, and his administration, we feel sure, would witness a new and better era in both the political and business life of the State.

In the interest of the Democracy of Virginia, Joseph E. Willard short promptly announce his candidacy.—Roanoke Times.

Alabama Cities Tired of Machine Polltics in Municipal Affairs.

And now Alabama cities are getting he commission fever. Birmingham is

ernment, with its concentration of re-sponsibility and larger demands upon practice has not been perfected, but defiled. And the courtroom can give freedom only after its kind. Freedom in a larger sense is not to be had so easily, and dead men have a way of reaching out from their graves to claim a sinister vengeance.

Practice has not been perfected, but it has shown itself to be four fur to the old method, now so thoroughly disgraced and discredited, that all self-respecting communities are turning to it with hopeful eagerness and are rapilly adopting it.—Chattanooga Sunday Times.

claim a sinister vengeance, this year and is being waged with vigor. The long-continued propagand, wearying and solw in its results as it may seem, has in reality accomplished much. It has cut down the shift sinupher from 408 deaths in 1902 to fifty-five last year. It has led to the passage of ordinances in Entitmore, Denver, Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Peul and other cities, forbidding the use of celebratory explosives within the city filmits. These ordinances have done with the country as woman parson, and doubt prouching for the family.

A New Jersey clergyman is going to marry a woman parson, and doubt prouching for the family.

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Borrowed lingles.

VOTE AS THEY PREY, VOTE AS THEY PREY.

See Aldrich, see he,
Il's es plain es kin be
Them loway fellers
Air nothin' but jealous.
They can't grasp the idee
That this thing's up to MB!
Hain't I made every tariff?
Let 'em sputter an swear, if
That is their pleasure, But wait
Till the votin' an' then, sure es fate,
They will not be in it,
No, not for a minit.
I know an' you'll see
That the majority
In my foctsteps will leap
Like a lot o' shorn sheep
And do es I say— Like a lot o Alloh And do oz I sny— They'll vote as they prey! —Indianapolis News.

MERELY JOKING,

Not Afraid.

"Are you afraid of the gark?" asked the young man timorously.
"Not at all," answered the maid. "I've been wondering why you didn't turn down the lights long ago."—Detroit Free Press.

Sunday Observance.
"Dat" you know the lights are a light ago.

"Don't you know it is wrong to fish on Sunday?"
"Sure, and I believe the fish know it, too.
I've been sitting here all morning and haven't had a bile."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Bit remember, my dear," he said, "that you and I are one." She looked at him scernfully."
"One!" she echoed, "Nonsense! We are ten. I'm the one and you are the cipher."—Pathfinder.

"Shall we go to this particular resort?"
"Well, I don't knnw. The booklet plays up strongly on the sunsuts, the rainbows and the cloud effects, but contains very few specifications as to the beds, the bath and the fodder."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Has All the Qualifications.

"I don't know what to do with this poem," said the discouraged wooer of the muse. "Even the magazine editors pronounce it slush."
"Old man, you're in luck," replied the horse reporter. "Have it set to muste and start it down the pike as a popular song."— Chicago News.

Changing the Emblem.

Changing the Emblem.

Bacon: "Business pretty dull in your department store, isn't it?"

Egbort: "No, indeed; we're very, very busy."

Bacon: "Doing what?"

Egbort: "Taking the heads off Teddy bears and putting possum heads on the bodies."—Yonkers Statesman.

THE WHISPERING GALLERY.

T HOSE new gowns that hook up the side will discourage the mean habit many men have formed of saying things behind their wives' back.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Geraldine Farrar now admits that her denial of her engagement to Sig. Scotti was somewhat exaggerated.—Springfield Union.

One of the very best things about La Foliette is that he is so unlike Penrose.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The trouble at the Virginia Polytechnic In-

The Courts of Europe

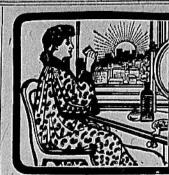
By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Ancient Emperor Cupid's Ambassador, T is to the influence and intercession of kind-hearted oil Emperor Francis Joseph that the decree of exile, issued by the still more aged Regent of Bavaria against their grand-daughter, Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria, has at length after twoive years been rescinded, and that she has received permission to revisit the king-days the still be a still be been rescinded, and that she has received permission to revisit the kingdom of Blavaria, her native city of
Munich, and all her Bavarian relatives, to whom she is now reconciled.
It was late in the fail of 1893 that
Princess Elizabeth, confronted by a
stern refusal of her purents and of her
grandfather, the Regent of Bavaria,
to even consider the question of her
union to a young infantry lieutenant,
Otto, Baron Seefried, who is a Protestant, ran away with him from Munich, and got married at Genoa on the
following day. After a brief honeymoon in Italy, finding Bavaria closed
to them, and a warrant issued for the
arrest of the buron if he set foot on
Bavarian soil, they made their way to
Vienna, and took up their residence
in a small suburban hotel, under an
assumed name, whence the princess
drove in a cab with her husband to
the palace. She left him in the cab,
sought her grandfather, the Emperor,
threw herself at his feet, and implored
his good will and assistance.

Both the Emperor and Empress had
always been particularly kindly disposed to this, their eldest granddaughter, and being still overwhelmed with
grief over the tragle fate of their only
son, whose life had been marred by
an unhappy marriage, they took her
to their heart. In the first place, the
husband was sent for and looked over.
He met with the approval of the Emperor, who then and there undertook
to provide for the future of the young
couple, and to endeavor to straighten
out things for them at Munich. He
began by securing the permission of
the Regent of Bavaria to transfer the
young baron from the Bavarian to the
Austrian army, and assigned him to
duty as first lieutenant of the Muney.

Although it is only now that the sale by King Leopold of his most famous mas-terpleces of modern and ancient art has been attracting the attention and

Although it is only now that the sale by manager of the sale of modern and accept at the sale of the s



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that is to say, not only paintings, but bronzes, curios, etc. Many of these things will find their way across the Atlantic Into American museums and private galleries.

Of course, all this does not tend to increase the affection of the Belgians for their King, and there are few of them who do not look forward with eagerness and relief to the day when by will descend into an unrocurred.

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Voice of the People

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir, I have read a letter addressed to the New York Evening Post in the Why should you make such a spectacle of yourself in this enlightened

the argument nor put in is-ne pleading any more than if leaded a pardon or a statute

be set for the trial, but the Chief Jus-tice declined to do so, as he had to tice declined to do so, as he had to attend the Supreme Court, and did not know how tong the session would last. On motion of Mr. O'Connor, the recognizance of Mr. Davis was renewed for the May term. As the case was still pending in the Circuit Court, his counsel made the motion after he was pardoned in that court to dismiss it. There seems to have been no disagreement between Chase and Underwood as to Mr. Davis having been guilty of treason. In Shortridge vs. Macon the Chief Justice had said: "War, therefore, levied against the United States by citzens of the republic, under the pretended authority of the new State government of North Carolina, or of the so-called Confederate government, which assumed the title of the "Confederate States," was treason against the United States."

Washington D. C.

Washington, D. C. MOSBY.

Washington, D. C.

A Monument for Stonewall Jackson.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I suppose I am the person referred to by C. A. R., who informs you that a friend of his had expressed a purpose to write a communication proposing a suitable and prominent monument to General Thomas J. Jackson, for I did so inform that enthusiastic Confederate veteran.
I have long wondered why it is that there is not a Jackson monument in Virginia indeed in Richmond, equia in size and grandeur to the Lee monument. I think the answer is that soon after the war English admirers of Jackson gave to the State the little bronze statue which now ornaments of a reedit to the Englishmen who gave it, but it is not creditable to the State or to the South that Southerners should regard this gift from the Engalshmen as all that Is due to the great Stonewall Jackson.

I believe there is a small monument to Jackson in New Orleans, a smaller one in Lexington and a "marker" on the Chancellorsville patticfield to show the spot where the hero fell; but can either one of these or all of them due to the combined be considered the South's stust tribute to Stonewall Jackson? I

DEATH DUTIES IN ENGLAND.

ome Striking Facts in British Inher-liance Tax Law.

The debate over the Lloyd-George udget develops many striking argu-nents for and against the leading